

## 3,600 REMARQUED ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Many Thousands of Others  
Held Up When Elevated  
Car Leaves Track.

## TRUCK TAKES SWITCH

Nobody Is Hurt and Outside  
of Some Screaming the  
Passengers Are Calm.

## ACCIDENT IS A MYSTERY

Sale of Tickets Is Stopped Un-  
til Shuttle Line and Loop  
Are Put Into Service.

The fifth car of a six car Brooklyn bound elevated train of the Fulton street line failed to negotiate the switches at the entrance to the Sands street station at 6:10 o'clock last night, and while no one was hurt there resulted one of the most complete tieups Brooklyn Bridge traffic has ever experienced.

No one seems to know just how the accident happened. The train left the Park row end of the bridge at 6:06. The bridge trains never were more crowded. Edward W. Freher, signal man at the Brooklyn end of the bridge, says he has no explanation.

The front trucks of the erratic car continued after the rear trucks of the fourth car, and until the rear trucks of this car came upon the switch the train was in good order. Fortunately it was running at low speed. But the rear trucks of the fifth car bolted the switch, slipped over the rails and took to the wrong track.

The result was that the front trucks were on one track and the rear trucks on another. Therefore no trains bound for Brooklyn could get by. A few moments after this particular train had left Park Row another one set forth for Brooklyn. Two more came along at intervals of three and four minutes. And it is estimated that each one contained at least 300 persons.

Therefore no fewer than 3,600 persons found themselves marooned on Brooklyn Bridge because of a switch that failed to occupy two tracks. The refractory car did not capsize. It did not threaten to turn over. But for just a few moments the occupants, and those in the sixth car, thought they would be hurt, and there was a great deal of screaming.

James E. Harrison, the motorman, and William McInerney, the conductor, headed back, securing the frightened folk that there was nothing to be afraid of, and the latter had sufficient faith in the two men to calm down. Immediately the power was shut off. The police at Park Row and the bridge stopped the sale of tickets for elevated trains and went down the crowded approaches telling the throngs that the elevated service was discontinued for a few hours. The subway and surface lines suffered accordingly.

But on the Brooklyn end of the bridge matters were not so easily settled. Until the old High street loop was opened up. The first three cars of the first train had come abreast the Sands street platform. The second, third and fourth trains were moved quickly for the first four trains were consolidated. Then there was a grand shuff through the stalled trains as far forward as the cracked car could be moved. The switch to the tracks and waited the 200 feet to the station platform.

Then transfers were issued to them and they clambered about the time that were swinging around the High street loop, touching but not entering the bridge proper. At 12:20 the Brooklyn Rapid Transit started a shuttle service to the bridge—one train running back and forth from one end of the bridge to the other on the north track. This makeshift continued for several hours. The trains will continue for this morning and regular service will be provided, the officials said.

## FLAG DEFECATED OR MAY BE SENT BACK TO ITALY

Pizzuti Corla Remanded to  
Tomb After Conviction.

Pizzuti Corla, 22, of Corona, charged with having defecated the American flag while taking part in a parade with other "Italians" of Gen. Diaz's army here, was convicted before Judge McInerney, Healy and Salmon in Special Sessions yesterday. He was remanded to the Tombs for investigation by the police. The conviction was announced on December 18. State Senator Cottillo defended Corla, and told the court the Italian Consulate has engaged a lawyer for Corla's appeal.

The defendant's arrest took place as the parade was passing the old Post Office Building. Policemen testified that Corla broke the office of an American flag on the pavement and uttered an oath. Senator Cottillo said he didn't believe Corla intended to defecate the flag.

Corla said he had spread the Italian army two years ago had been honorably discharged. Justice McInerney said that so far as he was concerned the Italian Government could deport Corla if it wished to, as men like him are not wanted here.

## FOUR SHOPLIFTERS RECEIVE SENTENCES

One Woman Gets Term in  
Penitentiary.

Three men and one woman were arraigned on charges of shoplifting before Justice McInerney, Healy and Salmon in Special Sessions yesterday. Oscar Rotas of 174 St. Nicholas avenue, and Isaac Kratz of 212 West 125th street were charged with stealing eight silver watch bags from Gimbel Brothers. They were convicted and sentenced to serve from six months to three years in the penitentiary.

Mary Gleason of 240 West Seventy-ninth street pleaded guilty to stealing two men's shirts from McCrory's. The detectives said she had a police record. She got a prison sentence of from six months to three years. Frank Childs of 155 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, was sent to the workhouse for sixty days after he had pleaded guilty to stealing several neckties from Saks.

Four men accused of shoplifting were arraigned before the new Board of Aldermen in Brooklyn and held in 300 hall court for Special Sessions. They were all charged with stealing women's apparel.

## MANHATTAN WOMEN SHOCK GREENPOINTERS BY SMOKING

So Alderman McGuinness Introduces Ordinance to Stop  
Practice or Send Hotel and Cabaret  
Managers to Jail.

When the men of Greenpoint take their women folk to Manhattan for dinner or a bite after theater they're not going to be embarrassed any longer by the sight of Manhattan women sitting around smoking cigarettes—not if Alderman Peter J. McGuinness of Greenpoint can help it. For yesterday he introduced in the Board of Aldermen an ordinance designed to stop it or send half the hotel, restaurant and cabaret managers and proprietors of Manhattan to jail.

Greenpoint is that section of Brooklyn lying next to Long Island City, being bounded on the north and west by Newtown Creek and the docks of the East River and on the east and south by factories and McCarren Park. Between Greenpoint and Manhattan is a public utility and completely control its distribution.

"It isn't my personal objection," Mr. McGuinness explained, "it isn't that. But it's like this: There's been so much general complaint come to my ears that I think something ought to be done

about it. It's something awful the way this smoking is going on. It's got to be stopped. Men are actually shocked to take their women folk to restaurants, for fear of finding women sitting up smoking cigarettes."

"Much trouble with women smoking in Greenpoint."

"Say, have you ever been to Greenpoint?" According to the general city-wide complaint that comes to my ears about the smoking in Manhattan, etc."

When the clerk read Mr. McGuinness's ordinance it caused more laughter than City Hall had heard since the last meeting of the Board of Estimates. Mr. McGuinness assured the board that he was the only man who ever had dared to introduce such an ordinance and asked for immediate consideration. His motion was superseded by substitutes to refer it to the committee on public thoroughfares, the market committee and the committee on sewers.

It finally landed in the committee on public welfare, where, it is already indicated, it will receive a set of amendments which will make it one of the most remarkable documents in the board's history.

## MUNICIPAL CONTROL OF MILK SUGGESTED

Aldermanic Report Finds No  
Aggressive Competition  
Within City.

Municipal control of milk distribution was recommended yesterday to the Board of Aldermen by the special Aldermanic committee of seven which has been investigating the milk strike.

The majority report which was adopted recommended, first, that Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health, prepare an estimate of the cost to the city of acquiring pasteurization plants to establish baby milk stations and that later, when the charter is revised, the city be given power to regard milk as a public utility and completely control its distribution.

The report recommended further that milk be placed in the same category as other commodities which come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Trust and the Donnelly act, since there "appears to be no keen and aggressive competition between the milk companies throughout the city."

Alderman J. W. Friedman submitted a minority report and Alderman B. C. Vladeck, Socialist, offered a supplementary report.

## GLICKSTEIN'S GOLD PROVES A MYTH

Slain Physician's Safety  
Boxes Found Empty.

Two safe deposit boxes rented by Dr. Abraham Glickstein, the Williamsburg physician who was murdered by Mrs. Lillian Schaffer Raizen on December 10 last, were opened yesterday in the presence of the widow, Mrs. Anna Glickstein, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Willing. One was absolutely empty and the other contained a rubber band. "We are very much surprised," said Mrs. Willing. "In fact, we are stunned. This leaves another puzzle."

Alimony that arose to the effect that Dr. Glickstein had \$50,000 in gold stored away in his boxes were not credited by his family. But to find the boxes empty was totally unexpected. One box was at the Long Island Storage Company and the other at the Manufacturers Trust Company.

## JUDGE WAGNER ENJOINS MEAT STRIKERS HERE

Of No Effect, as There Is No  
Violence, Say Labor Men.

A temporary injunction restraining packing house strikers from interfering with the conduct of the wholesale and retail meat trade in this city was granted yesterday by Justice Robert F. Wagner in the Supreme Court. Representatives of the "Big Five" packers and of Wilson & Co. were named as plaintiffs.

"There has been no picketing and no violence in this strike," was contained in a statement issued by the Labor Bureau, economic advisors to the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters. "To restrain either is a farce. The injunction will have no effect upon the prosecution of the strike. It is not yet unlawful for workmen to quit work to enforce their rights. We walked out to enforce the right of the American workman to bargain collectively with his employer."

The Institute of Meat Packers, representing the employers, denied that the kosher meat cutter and the office force of the Joseph Stern & Sons Company had joined the strike, as reported by union representatives on Monday.

## 20 YEAR SENTENCE FOR ALTERIO MURDER

Mancini Sent to State's Prison  
for Killing Camorrist.

For the murder of Alberto Alterio, said to have been the head of the Camorra in the United States, Antonio Mancini, 32, of Providence, was sentenced by Judge Crane in General Sessions yesterday to serve from twenty years to life in State's prison. Mancini was indicted for murder in the first degree, but on the recommendation of Judge N. Brothers Assistant District Attorney, he was permitted to plead guilty in the second degree. The shooting occurred near Police Headquarters in February.

In sentencing Mancini the court commended Detective Thomas Dugan and Lewis Hunt of headquarters for their capture of him. They were taking lunch in a restaurant at Mulberry and Broome streets on the day of the shooting when they heard a crowd going chase to Mancini. Alterio was shot while sitting in an automobile in front of 1524 Mulberry street. He died an hour afterward in Gouverneur Hospital.

## MINORITY LEADER NAMED.

Jacob W. Friedman is to be the minority leader of the new Board of Aldermen to serve for two years. He was selected yesterday at a caucus of the twelve Republicans elected to the incoming body.

## HYLAN SUGGESTS BOOSTERS' CLUB

Mayor Says the Newspapers  
Ought to Join It and Help  
the City.

The successful Democratic candidates at the last election attended a dinner of the Tammany Hall Speakers' Bureau at the Hotel Commodore last night and told how they had won the election, what they intended to do in the race for Governor next year and denounced the opposition of the local newspapers. It was an old fashioned Tammany night, despite the absence of Charles F. Murphy.

Mayor Hylan, after thanking the members of the bureau for their work in the campaign, assailed the press for its "propaganda of misrepresentation against the administration and its attempt to betray the people into the hands of the interests."

"What we need in this city is a 'boosters' club," the mayor said, "which we should include all of the daily papers. If they would then boost New York and say nice things about the city administration, the committee of persons would visit this great city, coming from all parts of the country to spend their money in this city, and thus boosting the city here. My plan is to intend to be the Mayor of this city for the next four years, despite their efforts to the contrary, and will continue to serve the people the way I have done in the past."

"I am deeply obligated to the 150,000 Republicans who supported me and who were not influenced by the lying propaganda which was spread against the city administration, and the election proved that every party wanted good government irrespective of party lines. I want to see a certain few people in this town working at a legitimate business. Many reformers in this town have fooled the people for many years. Put them to work so that they can really earn an honest living, for the experience of it."

Comptroller Charles L. Craig told the members of the bureau that the election had proved that "the tongue is mightier than the front page" and said that this city can never enjoy freedom or comfort while the Republicans are controlling the State. "We are going to turn the scales out there and we are turning them out in the city administration," he said, "and the tiger cat that has become so popular over in Brooklyn will soon be taken on a trip to Albany and Niagara Falls. There is a great opportunity to win the next election and put the party into power at Albany and to put the special interests out. Let Governor Miller go back to his old job as counsel for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. The public sentiment in this city is aroused and won't stand any longer for the meddling of the State."

James B. Blumenthal, founder of the Speakers' Bureau, and Murray Hulbert, President-elect of the Board of Aldermen, also spoke. Jeremiah T. Mahoney was toastmaster.

## GARMENT UNION HEAD REJECTS JOINT BOARD

Another Move Fails to End  
Strike of 55,000 Workers.

The establishment of two joint boards to settle differences between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association was suggested yesterday by Max D. Steuer, counsel to the manufacturers, as a means of ending the present strike of 55,000 workers in the garment industry. Benjamin Schelinger, president of the union, when unofficially informed of the plan, said it was not deserving of serious consideration.

Mr. Steuer's suggestion embodied the appointment of a board of three, composed of one member of the union, one of the employers and a third impartial person, to determine within four weeks whether the employees should submit to a decrease in wages, and the appointment of a board of seven, composed of two representatives of the union, two of the employers and three impartial persons selected by the Department of Commerce, to report by next June recommendations that would stabilize the industry.

## LORENZ CLINIC OPEN IN BROOKLYN TO-DAY

Surgeon Examines Ten, Then  
Rests at Hotel.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz will conduct a public clinic at 10 o'clock this morning at the Health Department Building, at Flatbush avenue extension and Willoughby street, Brooklyn. He examined ten patients yesterday morning in the Jersey City Hospital and then rested at his hotel. His fatigue following the examinations on Monday, caused Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, to announce no more than seventy-five patients will be examined at any one clinic.

Mayor James Couzens of Detroit visited the Health Department and had Dr. Copeland arrange with Dr. Lorenz to go to Detroit on February 1 to conduct clinics. Mayor Couzens said that after the epidemic in Detroit had been exterminated a private train would be provided to take Dr. Lorenz to other parts of Michigan. After the trip to Detroit Dr. Lorenz will go to Chicago.

## CRAIG VOLUNTEERS TO DRAFT CHARTER

Wants New Basic Law to  
Govern City and Promises  
It Before January 10.

## BREVITY IS PARAMOUNT

Power to Regulate Salaries  
and Employees Is In-  
sisted Upon.

## MEYER IS FOR HOME RULE

Senator Denies Intention to  
Turn Docks Over to New  
Port Authority.

That the new charter of the City of New York shall be a brief document, containing general and specific grants of power to the municipality and providing how that power shall be exercised in detail, was decided upon as one of the fundamentals by the Charter Commission yesterday afternoon.

Comptroller Craig, who announced that to-night he would start across the "international border" for "somewhere in Canada" for a holiday lasting until the first of the year, offered to prepare a draft of such a charter. The commission took him at his word and the Comptroller promised to have it ready for the next meeting, to be held at the call of the chair some time about January 10.

"We might get something real good out of the Comptroller," said former Justice Francis M. Scott, whose election to the chairmanship was opposed by the city's chief financial officer. At the same time, however, Edward J. McGoldrick, at the direction of the commission, will prepare a draft of his own for consideration.

Extend Mayor's Veto Power. Having before them in printed form a series of "questions of policy to be determined preliminary to the work of drafting a charter," the commission after discussion decided that:

"There should be vested in the city the power to consolidate departments, appoint officers, boards and commissions, to transfer their functions, to abolish positions and to create new departments and offices."

"The city should have the power to fix the salaries and number of officers and employees, notwithstanding the provisions of any law regulating such salaries."

It also was decided that the commission should propose to the Legislature a constitutional amendment declaring that special laws relating to a county wholly within a city "shall be special city laws, and therefore subject to approval or rejection by the Mayor."

Chairman Scott made no specific mention of the suggestions presented by the Mayor legislative committee, the City Club, the Real Estate Board or other agencies.

To suggestions that this might leave a hiatus, during which there would be no legal details of administrative, he replied it could be provided that the charter should not take effect until after the city body had put through its code.

## Would Retain County Lines.

The Comptroller declared emphatically he would not be in favor of abolishing county lines, although he thought the city should control the number and salaries of county employees. Former Comptroller Meigs raised the interesting possibility that a city administration might take unfair advantage of a county administration of another political faith and abolish some of its officers.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy," said Mr. Craig, "but we never see any community destroyed."

"I think none of us want to eliminate borough government," said J. P. Williams of Queens, saying his friends and neighbors might want to be heard on that subject.

"Oh, I wouldn't go that far," said Mr. Scott with a smile. "Some of us think we wouldn't be successful, if we tried."

Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman of the legislative investigating committee, denied it had any intention of recommending to the Charter Commission that the management of the city's docks be put in the hands of the Port Authority.

The city of the confederate store of Antonio Ferrara, a Democratic leader and head of a bakery concern, was wrecked. Ferrara lives at the Hotel Brevort.

No one was hurt by the explosion. It caused a street car passing in the next block to sway and, according to a report from Police Headquarters, "rocked a lieutenant out of his chair" there. Shelves loaded with pastry at one side of the store were blown down, part of the door was blown through to the rear and glass was scattered about.

Mr. Ferrara received the news of the bombing without emotion. He told Detective McKittrick that it might have been caused by "business jealousy," but said he had received no threatening letters. A patrolman reported having noticed an automobile with four men in the vicinity.

## BROKER ACCUSED OF LARCENY.

W. J. Dunn Indicted on Charge of  
Selling Collateral.

William J. Dunn, formerly an actor and now a broker at 1 Broadway, was indicted yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. It is alleged that Dunn sold for his own benefit three shares of United States Steel stock and three shares of American pair and Foundry which were turned over to him as collateral by John F. Kernochan of 6709 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

*John Wanamaker*  
Broadway at Ninth, New York

## You May Buy Your PIANO at Wanamaker's at the Last Moment

Thousands of  
Thanks to  
the Thousands of  
Good People

who find themselves at  
home in every nook and  
corner of all the floors  
of our building, busy all  
over every day from  
opening to closing hour.

Is there anything left  
for today's comers?

Yes, indeed, there is!  
For why—listen to the  
head of the floor who  
says to the writer this:

"Just as fast as we sell  
off we bring more down  
from the store rooms"

Indeed, you can hardly  
see that our forward  
assortments are any less  
at all.

A special word to our  
faithful workers

The writer of this has  
noted, with pride and  
pleasure, many hundreds  
of our untiring attend-  
ants in all parts of the  
store doing their utmost  
to see that our patrons  
get what they want.

[Signed]  
*John Wanamaker*  
December 21, 1921.



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Made by hand  
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Price \$12.50 to \$16.  
Other mules, \$5 to \$8.  
D'Orsay slippers, \$5.

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All autograph clubs, the  
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\$5.50 each.

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Until Christmas the Store is  
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Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

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STANDARD PIANOS  
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## The Incomparable AMPICO, \$850 up

The Reproducing Piano for which more than a hundred great masters of the piano-forte have played thousands of selections, and which the AMPICO reproduces EXACTLY as played. It may also be played by hand, or as a player-piano using any music roll produced for an 88-note player-piano.

AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Period Grands... \$4,500 and \$5,500  
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Grand... \$3,500  
AMPICO-in-the-KNABE... \$3,500 to \$4,000  
AMPICO-in-the-HAINES BROS., Grand... \$2,500  
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Upright... \$2,200  
AMPICO-in-the-KNABE, Upright... \$2,100  
AMPICO-in-the-SCHOMACKER, Upright... \$2,000  
AMPICO-in-the-MARSHALL & WENDELL, Grand... \$2,000  
AMPICO-in-the-MARSHALL & WENDELL, Upright... \$1,250  
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(the last mentioned is operated by foot pump)

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BRAMBACH-WELTE, Grand... \$1,625  
MONO-PLAYER, upright, made by the Autopiano Co... \$765

## Small and Medium-sized Grands, \$695 up

CHICKERING... \$1,275 to \$2,550  
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LINDEMAN... \$800

KNABE... \$1,275 to \$2,550  
EMERSON... \$950  
BRAMBACH... \$695

## Player-pianos—Uprights, \$495 up

EMERSON... \$795  
LINDEMAN & SONS... \$650  
FREDERICK... \$575

AUTOPIANO... \$725  
J. C. CAMPBELL... \$575  
GULBRANSEN... \$495

—and the BRAMBACH Player Grand at \$1,225

## Upright Pianos, \$365 up

CHICKERING... \$875  
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LINDEMAN... \$450  
FREDERICK... \$375

KNABE... \$875  
EMERSON... \$600  
Marshall & Wendell... \$525  
J. C. CAMPBELL... \$365

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AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Period Grands... \$4,500 and \$5,500  
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Grand... \$3,500  
AMPICO-in-the-KNABE... \$3,500 to \$4,000  
AMPICO-in-the-HAINES BROS., Grand... \$2,500  
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Upright... \$2,200  
AMPICO-in-the-KNABE, Upright... \$2,100  
AMPICO-in-the-SCHOMACKER, Upright... \$2,000  
AMPICO-in-the-MARSHALL & WENDELL, Grand... \$2,000  
AMPICO-in-the-MARSHALL & WENDELL, Upright... \$1,250  
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EMERSON... \$950  
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